



BILL RADELEFF, of Springville, is making another headline, this time as grand marshal of the Springville-Sierra Rodeo parade that will move through the Springville business district at 10 A.M., Sat-

urday, April 11, to open Springville's annual rodeo weekend. Radeleff made his first headlines back in 1910 when, with his father, H. D. Radeleff, and his brother George, they drove the Model T Ford that they



are shown with in top photo cross-country into Illinois and back. Radeleff is shown in lower photo with a real road scorcher that he drove some 50 years ago, and at right, Bill as he is today, living in retirement at Springville. His "mount" for the rodeo parade will be a car of about the same vintage as those shown above.

Bill Radeleff Will Ride April 11 As Grand Marshal Of Parade That Will Open Springville-Sierra Rodeo

W. C. "Bill" Radeleff, who more than a half century ago traded his horse for one of them new-fangled automobiles, will appear as grand marshal of the Springville-Sierra Rodeo parade on April 11 — and his "mount" will be a car that is at least 50 years old.

Radeleff, who is 79 years young, came to Springville from Manning, Iowa, with his family in 1909. A year later he made national headlines, along with his father, H. D. Radeleff, and a brother, George, by driving a Ford touring car from Los Angeles, cross-country into Illinois, then back again.

The "impossible", two-month trip was made "just because we wanted to do it," Radeleff says. There was no advertising subsidy involved, although Henry Ford was contacted, but he let it be known that he didn't need that sort of promotion. Everyone already knew about his Ford cars.

Later, in 1917, Radeleff drove, and pushed, the first car into the Mountain Home and Balch Park area. Actually, it was a Model T truck, with a body built on. Tires were of solid rubber, ropes were tied around the back wheels to provide traction, and route was up the old Frazier grade.

In the party were Radeleff's wife, Juanita, Francis Barker, Aubrey Nugent, Lulu Nugent, Anna Barker and Ethel Barker.

Mrs. Radeleff took a picture of the group at Mountain Home, cutting off the front of the car in the photo, "But I didn't care," she says. "I was so tired from pushing that old Ford up the mountain that I was lucky to get any picture at all."

After the Radeleffs returned from the cross-country trip Bill Radeleff bought the Sid Clatterbuck blacksmith shop in Springville in 1911. About a year later he bought the shop of Jonathon May, pioneer blacksmith and wagon maker of Springville, then, in 1914, rented the Ott Hubbs livery barn — now the location of Gifford's market.

Much of the blacksmithing in connection with construction of the San Joaquin Light and Power station at the forks of the Tule river, 1911-1914, was done in the Radeleff shop. One job was of special significance.

"In order to stand the gaff of the heavy loads being hauled by team and wagon out of Springville, the power people wanted double iron tires on the back wheels of their freight wagons," Radeleff recalls.

They tried to find a blacksmith in Bakersfield and Fresno who could do this job, which required real precision work to fit a second iron tire over the regular one. Someone told them about Orville Markles, who worked for me, so after not finding a man in the big towns, they came to Springville.

"We got the job, all right, and Markles, who had worked for the Borax company in Death Valley, and who was the best blacksmith I ever saw, kept the wagons rolling for them."

In 1918 Radeleff built what was for that time a most modern ga-

(Continued On Page 12)

Attebury Wagon Master Of Jackass Mail

PORTERVILLE-SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 19 — A wild young pony express rider and gun fighter who drifted into Porterville during the Centennial year of 1961 has been named by Col. Robert Natzke as wagon master for the 1964 Jackass Mail run from Porterville to Springville, April 4.

Lyle Attebury, who since 1961 has settled down to become a business man and co-chairman of the Supreme Order of Bushfaces, accepted the appointment with humble appreciation, saying only, "I'll get the mail through."

The appointment of Attebury is being hailed by civilian and military authorities as a stroke of genius on the part of Col. Natzke, and the bickering, shillyshallying, and lollygagging that has marked organization of the mail to date has suddenly dissolved into a spirit of complete, community-wide cooperation.

The Jackass Mail will pull out (Continued On Page 9)

SPECIAL SALE STOCKERS AND FEEDERS SET

VISALIA, Mar. 19 — Cattlemen looking for load lots of feeder or stocker steers have another special sale coming up on Wednesday, March 25, at the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association Sales yard in Visalia.

Sale Manager Glenn Taylor announced today that CFBMA will hold its second stock-feeder auction of the month at 3:30 p.m. The regular cattle auction at the Visalia yard will begin at 8 a.m. on the 25th and will be timed to end before 3:30.

Taylor said that the minimum number of cattle per load in the sale will be 35 head and predicted that the total consignment will reach 400 or more animals. Many of the stocker and feeder lots will be available for inspection at the CFBMA feeding pens a day or two in advance of the auction.

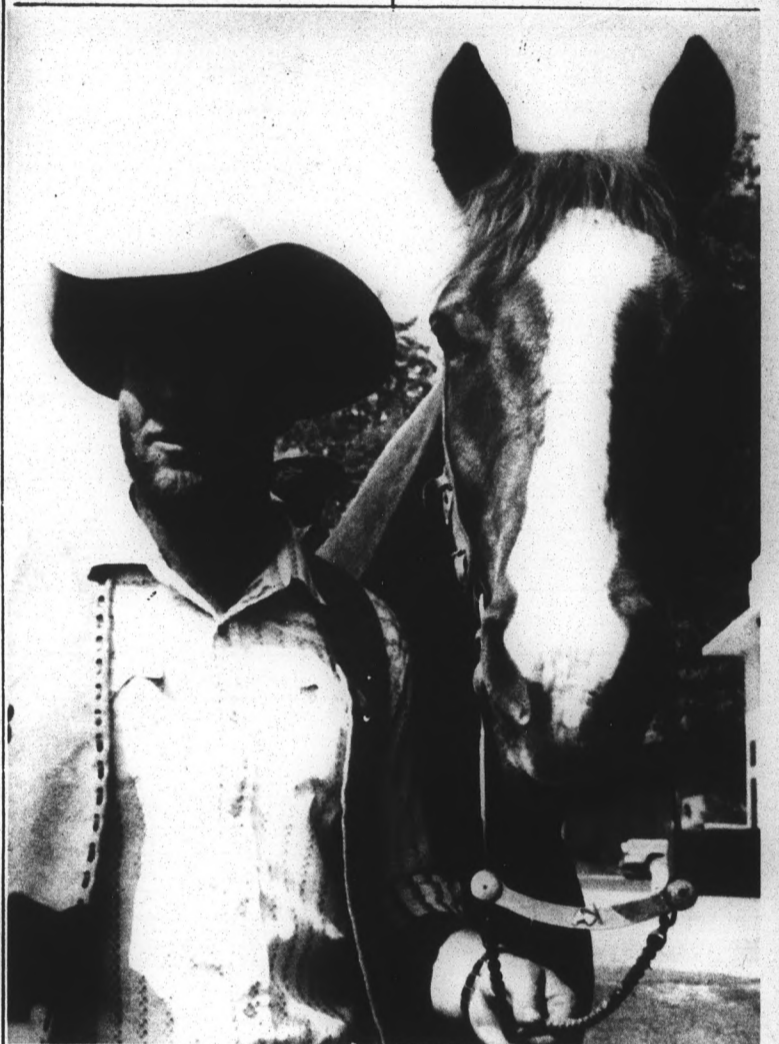
CANTERBELLES WILL RIDE, QUEEN CONTEST UNDERWAY FOR SPRINGVILLE RODEO

SPRINGVILLE, Mar. 19 — Porterville's Canterbelles, one of California's top all-girl riding groups, has been booked as an arena feature on both days of the Springville-Sierra rodeo, set for Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12.

They will join with the famous clown, Wes Curtis, and trick riders Vernon Nichols and Candy Cloverdale, of Scottsdale, Arizona, to provide special entertainment during the world championship rodeo that will also feature the tough rodeo stock of Andy Jaure-

gui. Contest for queen of the Springville-Sierra rodeo got underway this week as three girls "went to work" on the first phase of the contest, the selling of special tickets.

(Continued On Page 9)



LYLE ATTEBURY, a pony express rider who drifted into Porterville way back in 1961 and who has settled down since then, has been named wagon master of the Jackass Mail that will run from Porterville to Springville April 4. The excellent appointment was made by Col. Robert C.

Natzke, CSA, TRB, ret., and it now appears that with full cooperation of civilian and military authorities the mail will be carried straight through with Attebury in charge of the wagon train and with military support under the command of Col. Natzke.

(Hammond Studio photo)



WORK PARTY, including the ol' colonel himself, is shown washing and oiling harness last Saturday at the Hoover ranch getting ready for the Jackass Mail run from Porterville to Springville April 4. From left: Carroll Simmons, stage coach driver; Col. Robert C. Natzke, (obviously out of uniform) commander of the military unit protecting the mail; Charcoal Pelham, head

scout for the colonel; and Mountain Man Walt Pratt, interpreter and guide. Equipment, including the Centennial stagecoach, the Orange Belt Saddle club wagons, and rolling equipment of the Tule River Cannon battery is being assembled at Hoovers, and no doubt the colonel will call another work day for the troops.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment National Scene

THE HAPPY WARRIOR IS CONFUSED

The Happy Warrior, Assemblyman Frew, voted for, then defended A.B. 59, the welfare bill that dumped another load of trouble on the back of the taxpayer and makes it a little bit easier for persons so inclined not to work — and make money by not working.

The Happy Warrior voted in favor of A.B. 59 against the counsel of the board of supervisors, the Farm Bureau, the Welfare Advisory committee, other organized groups, and many citizens within the district he represents.

But the state Democrat machine said "Vote yes," so the Happy Warrior voted yes.

Now the Happy but Confused Warrior, has introduced a resolution in the state legislature asking for a full investigation of the impact of A.B. 59 — sort of like closing the barn door after the you-know-what is out.

But this is an election year, and Happy Myron has been getting cuffed around a bit regarding A.B. 59, so now in the interest of political expediency he starts riding off in all directions, which is nothing new for the Happy fellow.

We imagine the State Democrat powers that be will go along with Myron's investigation, since they have often bailed him out. They like him in Sacramento. He does what they tell him to do.

So there will no doubt be a "full investigation" of the impact of A.B. 59, and the Happy Warrior will make great political hay out of it, but we'd say that unless the trend in Sacramento can be reversed to some extent in November, we're liable to get more welfare, not less.

In so far as the Happy Warrior is concerned, the best way to handle him is to retire him to private life. Tulare and Kings counties badly need sound representation in the State Assembly — they most certainly need no more of the muddled, confused, and political directed thinking of the Happy Warrior.

We should be through with Frew.

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

If the New Hampshire presidential primary proved little else it certainly offered conclusive evidence that the approximate date for a woman assuming the office of President of the United States is in the neighborhood of the year 2100.

Maine's highly-talented and attractive Senator Margaret Chase Smith, the presidential contender in New Hampshire, polled less than 3000 votes out of some 95,000 cast.

The other presidential contenders probably would just as soon forget that New Hampshire ever existed, insofar as the election is concerned. Goldwater, who ran second, and Rockefeller who ran third, both headed west immediately for intensive concentration on the major June 2 California presidential primary.

Whether the California primary, as most observers have long believed, still will have a conclusive bearing on the Republican convention, other circumstances may well dictate. Those circumstances, in reality, are whether either of the two major announced candidates gets badly bloodied in other remaining primary contests, and the success or lack thereof they have in winning pledged delegations from the non-primary states. In the latter instance, Goldwater seems to be making quiet and important strides.

On the Democratic front, New Hampshire may have proved to be a critical stumbling block to efforts to get the number two spot on the ticket for Attorney General Robert Kennedy. President Johnson is reported to be

extremely annoyed at the fact that a write-in campaign was staged for Kennedy as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee in New Hampshire.

It is a reasonably unbroken rule in American politics that presidential nominees pick their own vice-presidential running mates. The fact that President Johnson and Bobby Kennedy haven't too much liking for each other hasn't been particularly hidden by either. Kennedy's comment that he is quitting as Attorney General after the November election couldn't have been calculated to warm the atmosphere.

Where the Republican contenders go from here is anyone's guess. As far as Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller are concerned, one or the other is going to have to jump to a commanding public lead soon or else when the delegates arrive in San Francisco for the GOP convention in July, either former Vice President Nixon or Pennsylvania's Governor Scranton could turn up with the brass ring.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

ANDREW A. KOVAL, Castro Valley — "Senator Goldwater, like Churchill, is not a man who would sap his country of all its resources just to buy uncertain friendships and so-called respect."

SAMUEL G. KING, divorce lawyer speaking in L. A. — "Human beings, after all, have a short interest span. You put two dullards together and you have a boring marriage."

MRS. MARIE G. LARSON, 72, S. F. social service worker — "My life's creed? To live at peace with one's own conscience; to take advantage of every opportunity to learn and study; and to work for others' welfare."

ELLEN HAMILTON, Oakland — "When we the people lose our power to vote we will end up by being puppets on a dictator's strings."

S. HEFFERNAN, Pleasant Hill — "Isn't it just wonderful how offering Russia credit for wheat sales won its friendship ... as witness their vote in the UN condemning U.S. 'aggression' in Panama?"

RUSSELL WOLDEN, S.F. Assessor — "A woman gets more by asking a favor than by demanding a right."

GEORGE GAYLORD SIMPSON, Harvard biologist, lecturing in Calif. on space exploration — "What we are doing resembles a wild spree more than a sober scientific program."

WILLARD GALBRAITH, L.A. — "Because some Americans are not convinced of the wisdom of some liberal proposals, it does not follow that they have hate in their hearts or, somehow, are unpatriotic."

W. R. CLARKSON, Beverly Hills, on "poverty war" — "Those who work and will pay for this handout will probably find that by not working, and becoming poor, they will fare better than when they worked."

CATHERINE WASHINGTON, Marin City, on 103d birthday — "Although I'm almost blind I prefer to do my own cooking. Then I know what I'm eating."

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

March

- 21 - Porterville Cosmetologists' Installation
- 21 - Camp Fire Girls Dads' and Daughters' banquet
- 22 - Canterbelle Horse Show
- 30 - Executive Club

April

- 2-3-4 - Science Fair at College
- 4 - Jackass Mail Run
- 4 - Springville-Sierra Rodeo Queen Coronation
- 4 - Zonta Club tea
- 9 - Strathmore FFA Parent-Son Banquet

- 11 - Fine Arts Festival
- 11 - 12 Springville-Sierra Rodeo
- 14 - King Bros. Circus
- 16 - 17 PUHS Junior Class play
- 18 - Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival

- 25 - Porterville Roundup Queen Coronation
- 26 - Rockford PTA Dinner
- 27 - Executive Club

May

- 2 - 3 Porterville Roundup
- 21-22-23 - Porterville Fair

June

- 20 - 21 - PAPA Moonlight Flight

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NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

In words which have a noble ring, Madeleine Pollard skillfully brings ancient Rome to life in her new book — CITY OF THE GOLDEN HOUSE. During the troubled reign of Emperor Nero, a young captive Briton is brought back to Rome to become a body slave to Diomed, the crippled son of a prominent senator. This is the story of the development of a deep friendship between the two boys, of their awakening faith in Simon Peter and the new religion as he preaches about Christ. A superb story richly told, this book will arouse curiosity about ancient life and history.

Rutherford Montgomery's new book, THE DEFIANT HEART, is a novel about a boy and girl, two children of nature, who grow up in the green, haunting wilds of Cat Canyon, Colorado. The silence, the wonder, the beauty of the mountain country is always evident. The sparse dialogue is controlled, the descriptions are unusually effective. There is love; there is death; there is birth; all narrated without sentimentalism in lucid prose. This is a rare book with appeal for both boys and girls.

In MY DREAMS RIDE HIGH, Amelia Walden succeeds in creating a fast-moving story about unique realistic individuals. She takes the little rich girl, Jay Gilber, and the noble but poor young man, Shane Rogers, and does NOT make the usual mish-mash of the timeless plot. The romance is unsentimentally related as the author integrates it with a suspenseful sub-plot. It should find an eager, appreciative audience among teenagers.

NAPOLEON by Audrey Cammiade is an excellent biography for young people. The tremendous job of condensing a life that was also an era and managing to explain the underlying causes that produced the man and the time has been accomplished in this book. Napoleon's maneuvers on the battlefield are well covered, his political maneuvers are outlined from motive through to result, and his personal life is adequately handled. The illustrations are from engravings; there are clear military maps, and a good index and bibliography.

Work has been started on a \$874,000 public fishing pier at Venice.



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John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

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Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

March 19, 1964 Vol. XVII, No. 40

Only **9** More Days 'til **EASTER**



I'm off on a caper in my dashing

KATE GREENAWAY

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

SO LBJ, the president, tells us to spend, spend, spend whatever the difference is between the old and new withholding grab out of our pay checks . . . But the U.S. Treasury department keeps sending the some old press releases — save, save, save. Buy U.S. Saving bonds . . . Maybe we better save, save, save at least part of whatever the difference is, because certain smart-alec accountants have figured out that at the end of the year, what with new changes in that mysterious realm of de-ducts, some of us may be paying just as much, or maybe a little more total taxes than before . . . Naturally, anyone who even suggests such a things is a black, anti-administration reactionary, and probably a communist to boot.

SINCE WE were not notified that Governor E. G. Brown was to be in Tulare county to check into our "poverty" situation, we only know what we read in the papers about the governor's political publicity maneuver. We do understand, however, that questions by residents of the "poverty" areas included: "Can you get my husband out of jail?" "Can't you do something about getting my welfare checks to me quicker?" "They're not treating me right at the county hospital. Can't you do something about it?"



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

We just read about the inside of someone's garage that looked like the result of a collision between two salvation army trucks. This is also about the way many yards look after the ravages of winter and everyone seems to be outside correcting the situation.

There are two answers to this problem, one being to clean it up, and the other being to hide it with shrubs. In either case we have something to help you with the job. If you elect to clean it up, we peddle weed killers, rakes, hoes, shovels, garden carts, and pruning shears. We also have the hula-hoe which is the weeder with the wiggle that adds interest to anyone's gardening.

If you prefer to hide the mess behind a spectacular row of shrubs, we have advice for that also. There are many attractive and fast growing shrubs available for informal fences and quick screening. With these you can hide your house, the power poles, the neighbors garage, or even fix an area of privacy to practice your golf swing. Come in and see these and at the same time we'll "con" you into purchasing a flowering plant for Easter. Open Sundays on "E" Street North of Olive.

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GOOD THINGS from the good earth

A Tuesday Bonus Store



HELEN ARMITAGE, with some of her miniature furniture, that she will display at


a Porterville Zonta club tea, set for the Porterville Women's clubhouse at 2 P.M.,


. . . Perhaps the press boys present missed it, but no where did we read about anyone coming up to the governor and saying . . . "Governor, sir, can you help me get a job so that I can earn a living." . . . And had the governor made a complete survey, he would have found that the job situation has been good, and pay also good, in the agricultural labor field this season; he would have found that every indication points toward a continued favorable job-pay situation in this area during the spring; and he would have found that with the beneficent welfare program that is now in operation, anyone living in poverty (except in rare cases) is doing so by choice or through inability to handle their personal affairs.

EVEN THOUGH it may be a tough season in so far as rain in the flatlands is concerned, snow situation in the mountains has improved considerably, and foothill rains have brightened up the cattle country . . . So we herewith give you our annual reminder — enjoy the next few weeks; drive into the mountains; watch spring develop; get acquainted with the beauty in your own back yard . . . And in so doing you might also take a look at what's going on in the economic world of our local, great outdoors. For instance, the

River Island Golf course is becoming an active and popular spot, and the first home — representing an investment of some \$50,000 — is being constructed in the River Island Estates subdivision by Dr. G. N. Crosland, of the Porterville State hospital. Three more homes are about ready to start . . . And up along the old River road, John Moore has a subdivision really jumping. It's in a beautiful spot; a new section has just been opened, and several building sites have been sold to "local" people, as well as to our migrating friends from southern California . . . And take a look at Lake Success; at least two major developments are cooking at the moment, and you might not recognize this area five years, or less, from now . . . There is firm talk of new subdivision development at Springville, what with the new sewage disposal system going in . . . Move up the Tule river canyon and you'll find the wheels of trade and commerce turning at Pierpoint, Camp Nelson, Sequoia Crest, The Ponderosa, and there is talk of several other mountain developments . . . So take a look around. Load the family in the car and spend a day outdoors . . . 'Tis a great country we live in.

California was again the leading honey-producing state in 1963





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April 4. The collection of miniatures range from a scale model cathedral that required 2,500 hours to complete, to a diminutive grand piano. Miss

Armitage, who has appeared throughout the nation, will discuss her unique hobby during the afternoon tea. Tickets can be obtained from Zonta club members for \$1.50.

What's doing?



Here's a comforting thought: tonight, when you switch off your lights, your telephone will stay on. There's always an operator like Patricia Eichhorn (at left) ready to give you a number in a hurry, or lend a helping hand in an emergency. And there are test crews and repairmen on the job, too. They check telephone circuits and equipment while you sleep; often fixing troubles before they happen.

Chances are you won't need your phone after you turn out the lights tonight. But isn't it nice to know that it's there if you need it, ready and waiting?

No need to jot down often-called phone numbers on easy-to-lose scraps of paper. We have a **Personal Phone Directory** for you to keep those numbers safe and handy. Want a copy? It's free . . . just give us a call.



Ever try a get-together with friends or relatives in different cities at the same time? All you have to do is ask the operator to set up a long distance conference call.

Don't let the name "conference" scare you, though. It just means that everyone on the line can talk and listen to everyone else.

So next time you want to round-up the whole family, try a conference call. It's almost as good as being under the same roof.



Eighty-eight years ago this month, the first telephone patent was issued to Alexander Graham Bell. When you realize the millions of phones you can call today, I guess you'd say it's one invention that's here to stay.



Here are two mighty important dates you'll want to jot down: April 9 — This is the deadline date for registering to vote in the Porterville Primary Election. If you haven't registered, why not do it soon, so you can help select those candidates you think best qualified.

June 2 — Election Day in Porterville — the day to exercise your priceless privilege and responsibility to vote.

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The Big Question Now Is How Many Urban Workers Will Accept Seasonal Farm Employment

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 19—City-oriented critics of the bracero program have long argued that farmers should not be permitted to hire foreign workers as long as thousands of Americans are unemployed.

Now that California agriculture has recognized what appear to be the political facts of life and decided not to ask Congress to renew the bracero law, the big question is:

How many unemployed urban workers are willing and able to accept temporary or seasonal work on California farms? Such as picking tomatoes, lettuce, asparagus, lemons, and oranges?

In other words, will a city worker, accustomed to working inside a

comfortable building, be willing to do such stoop labor tasks out in the broiling sun for two or three months out of the year?

For, unlike industrial employment, farm work in California is highly seasonal.

The Council of California Growers cites figures from the California Department of Employment to indicate the wide fluctuations in farm employment.

For example, in 1962, the number of hired domestic farm workers ranged from a low of 62,000 in March to a high of 160,000 in September. And the number of braceros varied from 13,000 in December to 72,000 in September.

There are approximately 90,000 year-round permanent farm work-

ers in California.

When California agriculture, through the California Growers Farm Labor Committee, announced its decision not to seek a renewal of the bracero law, it also requested Governor Brown to initiate a series of studies to answer a number of vital questions.

These were among the questions:

(1) How many unemployed urban workers will be willing to perform temporary farm work, (2) what will be their housing and wage needs, (3) how much can agriculture afford to pay and still remain competitive with other growing areas, including Mexico, (4) what will the effect be upon

(Continued On Page 11)

VETERAN TAX EXEMPTION IS EXPLAINED

By Phil Lucas

Tulare County Assessor

VISALIA, Mar. 19—Veteran exemption affidavits have been mailed to the veterans who were allowed the exemption on the 1963 secured (real estate) roll.

Veterans who have never filed in Tulare county and those veterans having only unsecured property (usually personal property) are required to file the affidavit in person with the county assessor or deputy assessor.

The affidavit form this year varies considerably from the form that has been used in prior years. Except for optional features such as size, heading and arrangement of the questions, it will become mandatory that the Assessor use the new form in order to comply with Senate concurrent resolution #41 that was filed with the secretary of state on May 9, 1963.

Senate concurrent resolution #41 requires and directs the state board of equalization to prescribe a standard form for the veteran's exemption under authority of section #251 of the revenue and taxation code of the State of California.

The Old Days



BILL RADELEFF, who will ride as grand marshal of the Springville-Sierra Rodeo parade the morning of April 11 at Springville, is shown back in 1917, at the wheel of a Model T Ford, the first car to be driven (and pushed) up the old Frazier grade into the Mountain Home area of Tulare county. With him are: Francis Barker, Aubrey Nugent, Lulu Nu-

gent, Annie Barker, and Ethel Barker; the picture was taken by Mrs. Radeleff. The western parade that Radeleff will head on April 11 will open the annual rodeo weekend in Springville, with the great RCA-approved, world championship show to go on at 2 P.M., April 11 and April 12, in the Springville rodeo bowl on highway 190.

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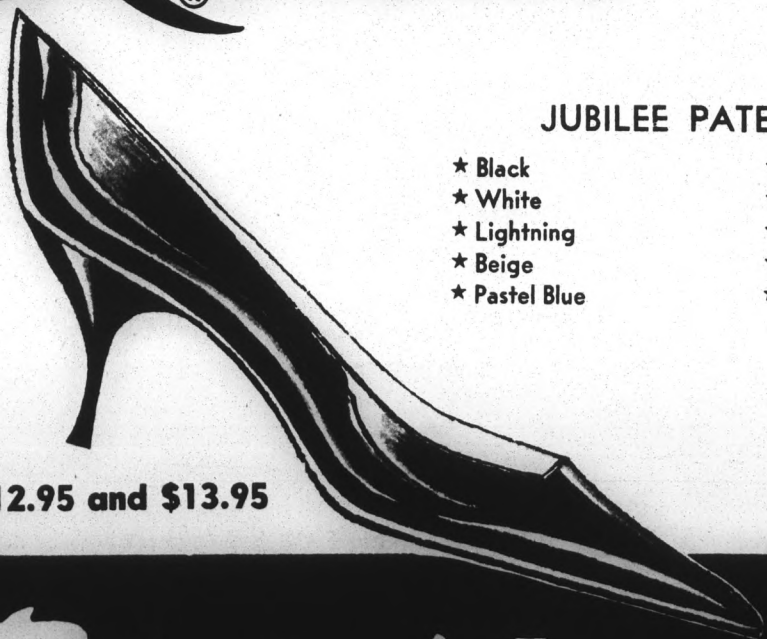
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Every veteran who is a resident of the state; has served on active duty in time of war and has been released from military service under honorable conditions, is entitled to an exemption of (\$1,000) in assessed value of his property providing the property is of record in the veteran's name, and providing the veteran does not own property, either taxable or non-taxable, valued at \$5,000 or more.

In computing the \$5,000 value of property, all property must be considered; taxable property at its assessed value, and the full value of all other property; i.e. stocks, bonds, motor vehicles, bank accounts, mortgages, etc.

Property owned in joint tenancy is presumed to be owned in equal interests; the interest of each joint tenant is separate property. If a veteran and his wife

own property as joint tenants, and the value is less than \$10,000, the veteran's interest is less than \$5,000.

The exemption must be filed and executed each year between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in May. (March 2 through May 4, 1964).

In the event the veteran is deceased, his widow may file for his exemption and in the absence of the widow, his widowed mother may file.

Veterans are urged to cooperate by completing and returning the application early.

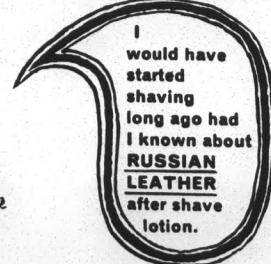
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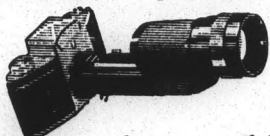
SU 4-6890



WINNERS OF Porterville Elks lodge saving bond awards for scholarship are shown above following presentation ceremony Monday night at the lodge. From left: Charles Crichlow, exalted ruler; Keith Behymer, Lindsay high school; Pamela Clark and Richard Marshall, of Porterville high school; Laura Lumskowski, Lindsay high; Richard Staton and Pamela Greenmyer, Strathmore high school; Bill Lankford, Elks Youth Activities chairman; and Leonard Adams, of Fresno, Youth Activities chairman for the Elks' East Central district. In second photo, Robert Perez, student body president at Porterville high school, receives runner-up award for leadership, earned in competition with 66 students representing 13 Elks lodges in the East Central district. From left, Adams, Lankford, Perez, and Crichlow.

The 1963 lamb crop in the United States was 19,303,000 head, a five per cent decline from the previous year.

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JUNIOR CLASS TO STAGE MELODRAMA

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 19 — Eldeen Hunt, Ed McKee, and Merle Schmetgen will portray leads in this year's Junior Play at Porterville Union High school, "Because Their Hearts Were Pure; or The Secret of the Mine". The trio will take lead parts in Morland Cary's "comic mellerdramer" to be presented April 16 and 17 under the direction of William Dobkin with the aid of Carol Wilenius.

Others in the cast are: Michele McAuley, Leslie Andrews, Carolyn Tabor, Rex Moser, John Sullivan, Sharon Jones, Linda Omelich, Jerry Cowan, Gary Pergl, Jane Hubler, Emily Lofton, Mary Offill, Jack Griggs, Sue Cox, Katie Cunningham, Dave Candelaria, Peggy Parker, and Jerry Weaver.

Tickets for the melodrama are

available from junior class members, also at the door, for \$1.00 each.

Willard Glass Heads Industrial Group in County

VISALIA, Mar. 19 — Willard Glass, of Tulare, has been named chairman of the Industrial and Business Development committee of the Tulare county chamber of commerce, replacing J. F. Wheeler of Porterville.

Other committee officers are: Rufus Branum, of Dinuba, first vice chairman; John Ralphs, of Porterville, second vice president; and Jack Gong, of Cutler-Orosi, third vice president.

Cotton carryover nationally on August 1, 1963, was 11.2 million bales, more than three million bales more than a year earlier.

GREATER VIGOR IN CROSSBRED CALVES

DAVIS, Mar. 19 — Reports of experiments that indicate that crossbred calves have greater vigor than straightbred ones will be given at Beef Cattle day on the Davis campus, March 26.

MECHANICAL PICKING OF CLING PEACHES

DAVIS, Mar. 19 — Although machines can't as yet match hand pickers in harvesting cling peaches, the breakthrough for machine harvesting seems to be in sight, as indicated by large-scale testing of equipment reported at Peach day on the Davis campus March 7.

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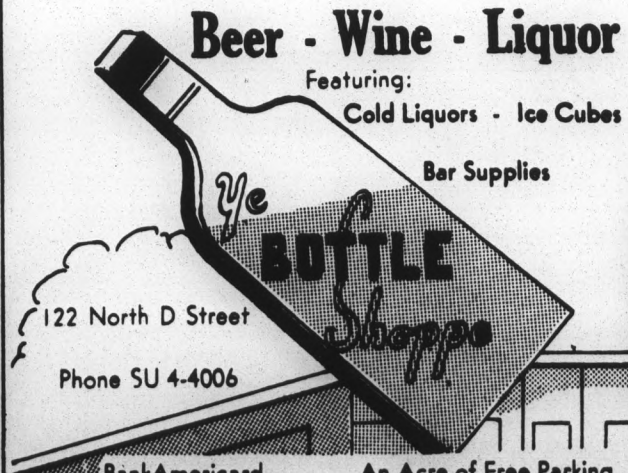
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NUEVAS DE LAS IGLESIA EN ESPANOL

"A TRAVES DE LA SEMANA"

Por

Luis Guerra Cardenas . . .

"Porque si siendo enemigos, fuimos reconciliados con Dios por la muerte de su Hijo, mucho mas, estando reconciliados seremos salvos por su VIDA." (Romanos, 5:10)

Esto es verdad nos hacemos enemigos unos con otros, porque no conocen a Cristo la mayoría de las gentes. Pero si este amor que trajo a Dios hasta descender a la tierra, y humillarse por los pecados de todo el mundo, para reconciliarnos con Dios, y morir en esa tosca cruz, ¿para que? pues para enseñarnos a amar y ensencarnos a vivir, y reconciliarnos en amor unos con los otros, porque a la verdad el hombre que induce a el hombre a que odie a otro y siendo este, Sacerdote y ministro de Dios, pues el tal es mentiroso porque no esta amando, y no esta tratando de reconciliar a el pecador con su acedor supremo, y por esto Jesucristo murio, para redimirnos de todos nuestros pecados, asi es que reconciliados con Dios y tendreis Paz unos para los otros . . .

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Miercoles. Noche. 7:00-9:00

Viernes. Noche. 7:00-9:00

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Pastor Rev. Juanita Bonilla
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Principian a las 7:30

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En la proxima edicion a anotaremos mas, lugares a los que Ud puede ir a escuchar el evangelio en Espanol . . .

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Servicios Nocturnos:

Miercoles 7:00-9:00

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Bienvenidos Todos Seran

Bien Recibidos . . .

Earlimart, Calif.



BEARING DOWN on final planning for the Springville-Sierra rodeo that will be staged at Springville April 11 and 12 are the above directors, all of whom represent civic and farm organizations of the Springville community that make up the Springville

Rodeo association. Seated, from left: Joe Pergl, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Glenn Cole, chamber of commerce; Monte Gifford, Lions club, general chairman; and Darwin Griswold, Farm Bureau Center. Standing, from left: Ira Dunlap, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Dick Coon, director-at-large; Pat McDonald, chamber of commerce, Bruce Borrer, Farm Bureau Center; and Jack Curtis, Springville Grange. Not in photo, Carlos Gregg, Grange, association secretary,

and Dick Maas, Lions club. (Farm Tribune photo)

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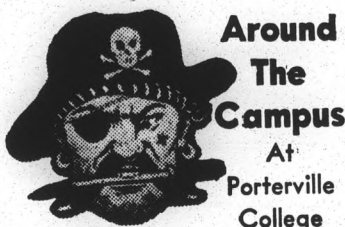
By Davis Harp

STEADY, HARP, YOU ARE OBVIOUSLY A MAN OF GREAT, GREAT COURAGE

It was 3:45 a.m. when the alarm went off, Thursday, March 12. We laid there for a few moments and tried to pretend that neither the hour nor the day existed. Perhaps it would go away. Some people do not go traveling off across the wilds of the California freeways with 27 8th grade students in a 73-passenger school bus. You must be either very, very foolish or very, very brave. We don't know into which category we fall, but we did it.

We were standing in the dark, dripping rain of Thursday morning at our pre-arranged meeting place when the first of the 27 arrived. They informed us that they had been up since 2 a.m. and had had a fine breakfast of barbecued chicken. And so we began . . . 5:10 a.m., last of the 27 arrived, said his alarm didn't go off, and did we have a piece of toast . . . 5:30, Tipton over-pass caused a good deal of oohing and aahing . . . 5:45, first tuna sandwiches, meat for the noon day meal, began to appear . . . 6:00, adult supervisors tried to figure out ways to partition bus . . . 6:15, coffee thermos empty, situation in doubt . . . 6:20, seriously considered turning back. . . . 6:30, crackle of barbecued potato chips became unbearable. . . . 7:00, waitress in Madera hurriedly hung up a CLOSED sign when bus stopped in front . . . 7:01, waitress in Madera hurriedly took down CLOSED sign when 10 wild eyed adult supervisors

charged door . . . 7:15, coffee thermos refilled, new supply of potato chips, bubble gum, Hershey bars, Spearmint, 5th Avenues, peanut clusters, and Baby Ruths laid in. Situation stabilized . . . 7:45, outside rear tire on bus chose to go flat . . . 7:45, recurrence of old back injury prohibited our changing tire . . . 7:50, Turlock service station attendant threatened us with grease gun when presented with flattened bus tire . . . 8:00, tire restored to working order, attendant untied . . . 8:01, complete recovery from old back injury allowed us to continue journey . . . 8:30, 8th grade boy informed us that there was a choo-choo on the tracks next to the highway . . . 8:31, 8th grade boy bound, gagged and placed in luggage compartment . . . 8:32, there WAS a choo-choo on the track . . . 10:00, tour of Port of Stockton . . . 10:15, captain of German freighter refused to take 27 8th graders as crewmen . . . 1:00 p.m., tour of Land Park Zoo in Sacramento . . . 1:15, 8th grade girl wouldn't believe us when we told her that the tigers could not be hand fed . . . 1:20, zoo attendant tried to toss a net on school's best high jumper . . . 1:45, tour of Sutter's Fort and Indian Museum . . . 1:47, ranger at fort wanted to give it back to Sutter . . . 1:48, Sutter wouldn't take it back . . . 1:55, ranger at Indian museum said he thought scalping might come back (Continued On Page 8)



Around The Campus
At
Porterville College

By Susan Rodgers

This weekend marks the beginning of Easter vacation at Porterville College and already students are looking forward to a full week of undisturbed "study". The Area 5 Spring Student Council Conference will be held at Allen Hancock college this Saturday. Student council members and several other interested students are attending.

On Wednesday, March 11, a panel of Porterville College students spoke to the Porterville High School seniors regarding the educational opportunities offered at PC, and about the importance of education in general. The panel consisted of Ken Richardson, Carolyn Cox, Susan Rodgers, Larry Todd, Tony Perella, Laura Beth Smith, Beverly Bradley, Dan Nuckols, Ray Felix, David Hath, Colleen Cogan, Roger Davenport. The faculty was represented by Mrs. E. R. Bradley, Dean of Women, Paul Kercher, acting director of the college and Leroy King of the English department.

Last Saturday night the unbeaten College All Stars were beaten by the Harlem Stars in a game sponsored by the Associated Men students. Music was provided by a pep band from the Porterville High School.

Warning tickets for illegal park (Continued On Page 8)

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"THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND" AT BARN HAS FUN AND EXCELLENT ACTING

By Bill Rodgers

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 19—The Barn has a good one going now — "The Marriage Go-Round", that will be playing its final dates Friday and Saturday of this week.

The acting is excellent, ditto for the directing of William Dobkin, and laughs are plentiful, which proves again that the old basic themes, if properly handled, can

still be good — the eternal triangle, plus the tried and true, boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl.

There is class and polish and movement and good timing and good punch lines; the format of the play is unusual, and perhaps a shade on the cumbersome side, but in total this play is of the calibre of the Barn's best.

All members of the cast turn in top-flight performances — Virginia Haydu, from Exeter; Ralph Bernier; Roberta Schoenherr, and Neil Rambo.

And this play proves a point of long standing — If you produce a good show, folks will attend.

The crowds have been good for Marriage Go-Round, and it just might be that for the two final performances, you'll need reservations.

... 11:00, met Senator Howard Way. Impressed ... 11:15, watched small civil rights demonstration on front lawn of Capitol ... 12:45, toured governor's office, didn't see governor ... 2:00, checked out of hotel ... 2:01, building seemed to settle ... 2:05, Hershey bars appeared as if from nowhere ... 3:00, informed wife that there was a choo-choo on the tracks next to the highway ... 5:00, hamburgers in Madera ... 6:00, 8th grade boy blew bubble larger than head, kept it, threw head away ... 7:00, asked to step to the rear of bus and relate our

AROUND THE CAMPUS

(Continued From Page 7)

ing will be issued starting the week after vacation. Safety Commissioner Richard Johnson stated that after one warning is given students will be fined \$1.00 for every time they fail to obey college parking regulations.

The Fresno State College band will present a concert on the PC campus on Friday the 17th, 10:00 a.m. Friday classes have been rescheduled so that all students can enjoy the program.

A smorgasbord sponsored by the International Relations club will be held today. The event will be held in the Home Ec. room from 11:00 to 1:00. Food has been prepared by many girls on campus, and as a special feature Frank Gundren will prepare tacos. The cost is 50 cents a plate. The proceeds will go toward IRC scholarships. Special chairmen for the event are Carolyn Cox, food; Nadia Templeton, clean-up; and Janice Work, publicity.

The AWS Saint Patrick's day tea was held in the college library



exciting experiences as a private in the Marine Corps ... 7:05, returned to front of bus after being stoned by angry mob ... 7:30, found chocolate square between two potato chips to be new and delicious treat ... 9:00, arrived in Porterville area ... 9:30 collapsed in state of exhaustion.

Tuesday, from 2:30 to 3:30. The Kings-Tulare counties branch of the Panhellenic Council presented the program. A panel of five women spoke about the importance of education and the practical aspects of college. Members of the panel were Mrs. Robert Harrell, of Visalia, who is a graduate of U.C.L.A.; Mrs. Robert Barnes, of Visalia, who graduated from U.C.L.A., and Mrs. Tom Peltzer, of Visalia, who graduated from San Jose state.

MONACHE DEER herd now on winter range in the lower Kern river country is in good condition; fawn crop looks better than average indicating an increase in the herd; winter range conditions are good, by comparison with other years, and deer have been living on grass in Lamont-Chimney Creek area which is still green, rather than browse. This is the report of sportsmen and fish and game officials who made their semi-annual trip into the winter range country last week, headed by John Keck, chairman of the deer committee of the South-



ern Tulare County Sportsmen's association. Members of the

party, shown above at the head of Sundown valley are, from left: Grant Birmingham, federal district predator control officer; Gordon Todd, of Ducor, sportsmen association member; Cooper Smith, retired Forest service range man, Vic Simpson, state game manager, district 5; Dick Rae, assistant district ranger at Kernville; and Don Bollander, range supervisor, Sequoia National Forest. Keck was behind the camera. The general view photos show the Lamont-Chimney Creek country; and the area looking south from Brush Creek pass, after the party had been in a snow storm.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Time Out

(Continued From Page 7)

into practice ... 3:00, tour of Junior museum, and Wild Life display ... 3:05, rattlesnake in museum refused to bite 8th grader ... 3:06, 8th grader bit rattlesnake ... 4:30, checked in at hotel ... 4:31, entire block shuddered ... 7:00, steak dinner at north Sacramento eatery ... 7:10, waitress confused 37 consecutive orders ... 7:20, left eatery ... north Sacramento eatery reported 27 red napkins, 14 salt and pepper shakers, 12 candles, three chairs, a table, and one mounted moose head missing and unaccounted for ... 9:00, ice skating ... 9:05, skating rink went into crushed ice business ... 10:30, bed time at hotel ... 10:35, put down several rebellions, rebels heavily armed with pillows ... Friday ... 6:30, enjoyed barbecued potato chips while shaving ... 7:00, went to wake 8th graders, found them fully dressed and wondering when we would have lunch ... 8:00, breakfast at nearby cafeteria ... 9:00, arrived at state capitol building ... 10:30, met Assemblyman Myron Frew, who looked at our group for a long moment and then said, very thoughtfully, "Let's see, you must be the adults, and those must be the students." ... 10:40, listened to Assemblyman Frew make a pitch for re-election to 8th graders ... 10:45, watched Assemblyman Frew squirm when questioned about Assembly bill 59

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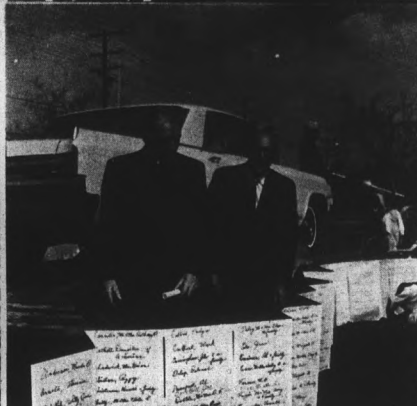
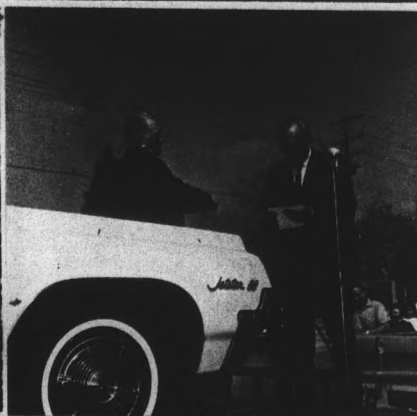
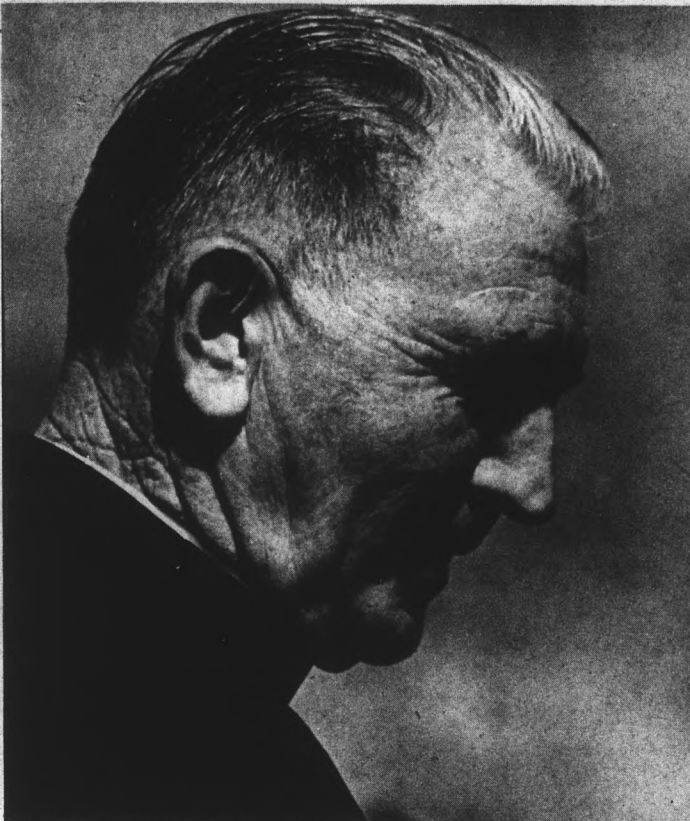
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CHOIR SINGS AT GLENDALE
PORTERVILLE, March 19—The 90-voice Porterville High School Concert choir, under the direction of Art Huff, made a guest appearance last Friday night at Glendale college. The choir, traveled by bus and members were housed by Glendale college choir members.

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HONORED SUNDAY afternoon was Father James Dillon, at left, parish priest of St. Anne's Catholic church in Porterville for 25 years. Parishioners gathered on the lawn of the St. Anne's school for an official farewell and to present him with a car as he leaves on

transfer to the St. Mary's parish in Delano. Photos show the car being rolled up on the "stage", Oren Sheela making the presentation to Father Dillon, and Father Dillon and Sheela looking over the "letter" containing the names of contributors to the car. On the

program were Richard Muller, Raymond Muller and Porterville Mayor Bill Rodgers. Father Robert Schindler gave the invocation; closing prayer was given by Father Cornelius Casey, of Lindsay. (Edwards Studio photos)

Attebury

(Continued From Page 1)

from Porterville city hall at 8 a.m., Saturday morning, April 4, with mule and horse teams pulling the official mail wagon; the Breakfast Lions cannon, manned by the troops of the Tule River Battery, under command of Col. Natzke; the old Centennial stage coach, and other vehicles.

Horseback riders are invited to join in, or to pick up the cavalcade along the route of the mail which will be generally northeasterly through the Tule river canyon along the 190 trail.

No signup is necessary in so far as horseback riders are concerned, however persons who want to ride wagons must be assigned seats, since space is limited; they should leave their name at the Porterville chamber of commerce office.

Military music, and otherwise, will be provided throughout the Jackass Mail run by the famous Porterville Elks band, under direction of Gene Quiram.

Lunch will be served at noon on the Tule river just below the intersection of the 190 and River trails, and a fish fry is set for Springville, starting at about 5 p.m. Charge for each meal is \$1.25; tenderfeet who cannot stand the rigors of the Jackass Mail run are invited to travel by car and join it for the meals, as well as

CANTERBELLES

(Continued From Page 1)

In the contest, which is limited to the area of Springville mailing addresses and Route 5 out of Porterville, are Cheri Glover, Janet Farrow, and Norman Dion.

The contest will remain open until April 4, according to Monte Gifford, general chairman of the Springville-Sierra rodeo. Girls desiring to enter the contest should contact Gifford in Springville.

With dates of the rodeo just three weeks away, rodeo association directors are "hard at it" getting the arena in shape, smoothing up the parking area, and repairing seats, concession booths, chutes and corrals.

The rodeo weekend will open with a western parade at 10 a.m., April 11, featuring mounted riders for the festive and noisy celebration that will greet arrival of the Jackass Mail in Springville.

ers, baton twirlers, bands, floats and special units.

Anyone wishing to enter the parade should contact Jim Barber, parade chairman, at P. O. Box 612, telephone JE 9-2615.

"We always have a good time in Springville," Barber says, "and everyone is invited to participate in the parade. We have trophies for division winners, and a lot of ribbons, and the welcome mat is out."

From C. E. Miller, president of the Springville chamber of commerce, comes another invitation:

"The foothills and mountains will be at their spring best on rodeo weekend," he says, "This is a wonderful time to pack up a lunch, load up the family, and spend a day in the outdoors. You'll enjoy it, and you'll see a great rodeo to boot."

Notice . . .

**We Are Now
Buying
Oil Olives**

**at
Top Market Prices
GOLDEN EAGLE
OLIVE PRODUCTS**

**On North Grevilla, just south of
Henderson — Ph. 784-3468**

**Porterville
GLASS**

- AUTO GLASS (Ins. Rate)
- PLATE GLASS - MIRRORS
- FURNITURE TOPS
- WINDOW GLASS
- SHOWER DOORS
- ALUMINUM SLIDING DOORS
- ALUMINUM and STEEL SLIDING WINDOWS
- TUB ENCLOSURES

**515 West Olive
SU 4-6038**



**BIBLES
for
EASTER GIVING**

King James Version Bibles
The New English Version Bibles
Oxford Annotated Bibles
Revised Standard Version Bibles
Phillips New Testaments
Many other Modern Version Bibles



**King James New Testaments
RELIGIOUS AND INSPIRATIONAL BOOKS**

**GIBSON
Stationery Store**

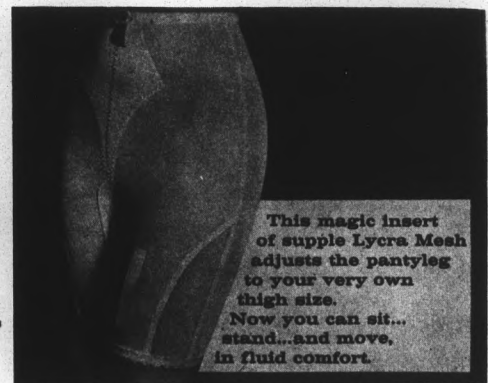
429 N. Main SU 4-7156
A Tuesday Bonus Store

Judie Barnhart's
"WE SELL FIT"

Compensate

by

FLEXNIT



This magic insert of supple Lycra Mesh adjusts the pantyleg to your very own thigh size. Now you can sit... stand... and move, in fluid comfort.

SITTING

STANDING

STRIDING

It fits all three comfortably.

Long leg Panty with front and back panel **\$6.95**

Long leg Panty with front panel **\$6.95**

Extra long leg Panty with front and back panel **\$8.95**

P. S. — Remind me to give you your Thrifty Green Stamps
Use your BankAmericard

Cancer and Heart Memorial Headquarters

Open Fridays till 9

USE THE Classified

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word;
repeat without change \$.025
per word. Minimum \$1.00.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE—

"We sell the best and repair the rest." B & B Appliance Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484 nov17tf

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

MOUNTAIN GROWN APPLES—
1½ miles below Springville, highway 190, Buckhorn Stand. Bring container. n7tf

BREEDING SERVICE — Registered Purebred Nubian and French Alpine buck service. Also registered kids available on order. Happy Home Ranch, phone JE 9-2426. fe13tf

LOANS

**YOU MAY BORROW
THE CASH YOU NEED
FOR
TAXES**

Sample Payment Plan

Cash to you	No. Pymts.	Mo. Pymts.
503.73	12	48.00
504.35	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Loans \$50 and Up

Finance & Thrift Co.
420 N. Main 784-1780
Porterville
mar5,12,19,28

JOHN MOORE IS CRA OFFICER

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 19—John Moore, of Porterville, was elected sergeant-at-arms of the California Republican Assembly at the Fresno meeting over the weekend. Noland Frizzell, of Newport Beach, was elected CRA president; the Assembly endorsed Barry Goldwater as Republican candidate for president.

LEGAL NOTICE

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

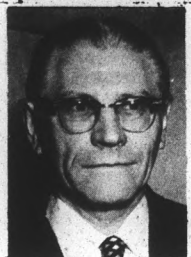
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of the Pleasant Valley Canal Company held on the 24th day of February, 1964, an assessment of \$20.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation payable immediately to the secretary at Route 2, Box 135, Springville, Tulare County, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on March 24, 1964, will be delinquent and unless payment is made before, will be sold at public auction at the Springville Memorial Building April 24, 1964, at 2 p.m. to pay delinquent assessment together with the expense of sale.

MARGARET PEARSON, Secretary
Route 2, Box 135
Springville, California
fe27,mr5,12,19

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J. Thompson



"If you can't lick 'em, join 'em." You've heard this old slogan frequently, I'm sure. It's not always good advice. From a religious standpoint, it's rotten. Jesus said, "He that is not with Me is against Me." This means we must stand on God's side — or He will count us as His enemy! No neutrality or compromise is possible.

In a certain battle the flag was carried far in advance of the lagging troops. A young subaltern inquired of his colonel, "Shall we bring the flag back, sir?" "No!" thundered the colonel. "Make the regiment catch up with the flag."

The Bible standard of righteousness is far ahead of us today. It is our duty to catch up with the flag, and march against the forces of evil.

To stand on God's side requires courage. It is not a job for sissies. It means following the cross-marked banner so closely we have no time for the world, the flesh, and the devil. It means doing something our blase jet age considers repulsive — repenting! Repentance is not remorse, fear of being caught, or dread of punishment. Repentance means "a change of mind", an about-face, turning from sin to God, like the prodigal son who decided, "I will arise and go to my father, and will say, 'Father, I have sinned'"

Repentance puts us on God's side, under His leadership, enjoying His blessing. The sort of fruit our lives produce prove if we're standing on God's side, or if we have defected to the enemy, Satan. "By their fruits ye shall know them," said Jesus.

God says, "If you can't lick 'em, join ME." With God as our Partner, we'll lead victorious, fruitful lives.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare
No. 17255

Estate of
ADA M. BURGESS, also known as Ada Burgess, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, Attorneys at Law, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated March 5, 1964.

VIOLA C. HALEY, Executrix
of the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: March 12, 1964.
m12,19,26,a2,9

Air Rifle Safety Program Set By Porterville YMCA

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 19 — The Porterville Young Men's Christian association will hold an Air Rifle Safety program for boys and girls on Wednesday, March 25, when safety rules and instructions in rifle handling will be presented by Sergeant Jim Heusdens of the juvenile division of the Porterville Police department.

The two hour program will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the Porterville College Practice field. Any boy or girl in grades 4, 5 or 6 may participate in the program, which is offered by the YMCA at no cost.

California growers will plant about 9,700 acres of watermelons this year, down about two per cent from last year. Nationally, a planting of 199,300 acres is expected, also down two per cent from last year.

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Eleanor Darringer
213 Ohio
Porterville, Calif. **\$200**

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Melva Byars
22308 Avenue 152 **\$500**
Porterville, Calif.

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$79**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE

WANDA'S CHILDREN'S WEAR

STETSON, STRAUSS & DRESSERHAUS, Inc.

Complete Engineering and
Surveying Services

Sunset 4-6326
709 Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

Title Insurance and Trust Company



COMPLETE TITLE and
ESCROW SERVICE
in Tulare County

PORTERVILLE
OFFICE

915 N. Main
784-7370

VISALIA
OFFICE

320 W. Main
732-2271

Direct Line
from Porterville
Ph. 784-8593

Don Wuertley, Mgr.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed Bids will be received by the Board of Directors of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital in the Chambers of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors, Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California, until 11:00 A.M., Monday, March 30, 1964, for the purpose of furnishing all labor, materials, transportation and services necessary for the construction of a "PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY BUILDING, TULARE-KINGS HOSPITAL, SPRINGVILLE, TULARE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA", in accordance with plans and specifications on file with the Secretary of the aforementioned Board of Directors, Room 106, Courthouse, Visalia, California, and prepared therefor by Stuhler and Hicks, Architects, 3121 California Avenue, Bakersfield, California. Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. and will be opened and publicly read at or about 11:00 A.M. on the same day.

Construction time set for this project shall be not more than One Hundred Eighty (180) days.

Plans and specifications for this project may be obtained from the Tulare County Building Department, Room 108, Courthouse, Visalia, California, upon deposit of \$50.00 on each set of documents, which deposit will be returned upon receipt of said plans and specifications in good order at the Tulare County Building Department at the time called for. Said deposit will be forfeited should the Contractor fail or refuse to return the plans and specifications when called for.

Each Bid shall be accompanied with a Certified Check or Bidder's Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the amount of the Bid and/or Bids as the case may be, and shall be made payable to the Board of Directors, Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital. The above mentioned Bidder's Bond or Certified Check shall guarantee that in the event the Bidder is awarded the Contract he will enter into said Contract and furnish the required Bonds and Insurance within fifteen (15) days after the award of said Contract. In the event the Bidder refuses or fails to execute said Contract and furnish the required Bonds and Insurance, the use by the public of the project will be delayed and the Counties will suffer great damage, but because of the nature of the construction it would be extremely difficult and impractical to fix said amount of damage. Therefore, the Bidder shall by submitting said Bond or Certified Check be deemed to agree that said sum shall be paid to the Board of Directors, Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital under the conditions set forth hereinabove as liquidated damages and not as a forfeiture. In addition thereto the Contractor will furnish Surety Bonds therefore in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Bid and/or Bids covering Labor and Material, one hundred percent (100%) of the Bid and/or Bids covering Faithful Performance, Workmen's Compensation, Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance satisfactory to the Board of Directors.

In accordance with the requirements of this project, the wage scale which is attached to and is a part of this notice to contractors, has been established by the Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of Labor and shall be the minimum wage rates to be paid under this contract by contractors and subcontractors on the work.

The Board of Directors of the Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or waive any informality in any bid and/or determine in their discretion the responsibility of any bidder, and which bid is most advantageous to said Tulare-Kings Counties Hospital.

Unless otherwise required by law, no Bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1964.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES HOSPITAL

By Clifford W. Unruh
Secretary

WAGE RATE	per hr.
Asbestos workers	\$5.11
Asbestos workers improvers: 1st year	80%
2nd year	70%
3rd year	80%
4th year	90%
Boilermakers	5.10
Boilermakers helpers	4.80
Bricklayers	4.60
Carpenters:	
Carpenters	4.29
Millwrights	4.59
Shinglers, saw filers	4.44
Hardwood floor layers	4.44
Bridge and heavy timber	4.44
Cement masons:	
Cement masons	4.42
Mastic, magnesite and all composition Masons	4.58
Men working from swinging or slip form scaffolds	4.67
Drywall Applicator	4.655
Drywall applicator trainees:	
By 3 mo. intervals — 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85,	
90, 95% of the J. R.	
Electricians:	
Cable splicers	5.52
Electricians	5.12
Linemen	5.12
Groundmen	4.45
Elevator constructors	4.74
Elevator constructors helpers — 70% of J. R.	
Elevator constructors helpers (prob) 50% of J. R.	
Glaziers:	
Glaziers	4.31
Shower door installers	3.415
Iron workers, structural	\$5.10
Ironworkers, ornamental	5.10
Ironworkers, reinforcing	4.85
Ironworkers, fence erectors	4.90
Lathers	4.65
Marble setters	3.27
Mason tenders	3.85
Painters, brush	4.13
Painters, spray	4.38
Painters, highman over 30'	4.38
Paperhangers	4.38
Piledrivermen, wharf, bridge and dock builders	4.71
Plasterers	4.55
Plasterers' tenders	4.15
Plumbers	5.27
Tile setters	4.40
Tile setters helpers	3.075
Terrazzo workers	4.40
Terrazzo workers helpers	3.075
Roofers	4.10
Sheet metal workers	4.777
Soft floor layers	4.15
Sprinkler fitters	4.80
Steam fitters	5.27
Stone masons	4.60

TULARE COUNTY	
Bricklayers	4.25
Painters, brush	3.40
Painters, spray	3.60
Painters, structural steel, brush	3.80
Painters, structural steel, spray	3.80

APPRENTICE SCHEDULE

Period and Rate	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Craft:										
Brick layers	6 mos.	50	55	60	70	80	90			
Carpenters	6 mos.	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	
Cement masons	6 mos.	65	75	80	85	90	95			
Electricians	6 mos.	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	
Iron workers	6 mos.	77	81	85	89	93	97			
Lathers	6 mos.	50	58	66	74	82	92			
Painters	6 mos.	50	55	60	70	80	90			
Plasterers	6 mos.	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90
Plumbers	6 mos.	50	55	60	65	70	74	78	82	86
Roofers	6 mos.	70	75	80	85	90	95			
Sheet metal workers	6 mos.	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	
Soft floor layers	6 mos.	50	55	60	65	70	75	80		
Power Equipment Operators:										
Assistant to engineer (fireman, oiler, signalman, switchman, brakeman, deck hand, tar pot fireman, heavy duty repairman helper)										\$4.03
Mechanical conveyor (handling building materials)										4.03
Compressor										4.18
Concrete mixer (up to 1 yd.)										4.18
Conveyor belt operator (tunnel)										4.18
Fireman, hot plant										4.18
Mixer box operator, (concrete plant)										4.18
Pump operator										4.18
Tar pot fireman (power agitated)										4.18
Hydraulic monitor										4.18
Spreader box man (with screeds)										4.28
Eox operator (bunker)										4.28
Locomotive										4.28
Motorman										4.28
Road carrier (construction job site)										4.28
Screedman										4.28
Self-propelled, automatically applied concrete curing machine (on streets, highways, airports and canals)										4.28
Box man (asphalt plant)										4.53
Fork lift or lumber stacker (const. job site)										4.53
Material hoist (1 drum)										4.53
Scoopmobile (when used as hoist)										4.53
Shuttlecar										4.53
Towermobile										4.53
Compressors (2 to 6)										4.63
Concrete mixers (over 1 yd.)										4.63
Concrete pumps or pumpcrete guns										4.63
Generators, gasoline or diesel driven (100 kw)										4.63
Pumps (2 to 6)										4.63

(Continued On Page 9)

NOW BOOKING FOR 1964 SEASON

STOP WATCH

P 105,630

NINE YEAR OLD BUCKSKIN

Y's Bert P 18493

Bert P 227

Quarter Lady P 511

Mex Manners 4887

Watch Fob P 15742

Grulla Mc 8303

See this horse at 2812 East Date Street or
call 784-4051 days — 784-5996 nights

Also Quarter Horses for Sale or Trade for Cattle

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Question

(Continued From Page 8)

Welding machines, gasoline or diesel (2 to 8)	4.63
Boom truck or dual purpose A frame truck	4.68
Concrete batch plant (wet or dry)	4.68
Concrete saws (self-propelled unit on streets, highways, airport and canals)	4.68
Drilling machinery (not to apply to waterliners, wagon drills or jackhammers)	4.68
Highline cable way signalman	4.68
Locomotive (steam or over 30 tons)	4.68
Mechanical finishers (concrete) (Clary, Johnson or similar type)	4.68
Mechanical finishers or spreader machine (asphalt) (Barber Greene and similar)	4.68
Maginnis internal full slab vibrator (on airports, highways, canals and warehouses)	4.68
Power jumbo operator (setting slip forms, etc., in tunnels)	4.68
Portable crushers	4.68
Roller or self-propelled compactor	4.68
Grade setter, Grade checker	4.53
Surface heater	4.68
Self-propelled pipeline wrapping machine (Perault, CBC, or similar types)	4.68
Slips form pumps (power driven hydraulic lifting device for concrete forms)	4.68
Small rubber-tired tractors	4.68
Asphalt plant engineers	4.75
Deck engineer	4.75
Dual drum mixer	4.75
Fuller Kenyon pump and similar types handierane	4.75
Material hoist (2 or more drums)	4.75
Mine or shaft hoist	4.75
Mixermobile	4.75
Pavement breaker	4.75
Pavement breaker with compressor combination	4.75
Pavement breaker, truck mounted, with compressor combination (oller-driver)	4.75
Pipe cleaning machine (tractor propelled and supported)	4.75
Pipe wrapping machine (tractor propelled and supported)	4.75
Pipe bending machine (pipe lines only)	4.75
Scoopmobile (used as a loader)	4.75
Self-propelled elevating grade plane	4.75
Soil tester	4.75
Trenching machine (oller required except as provided above)	4.75
Small rubber tired trenching machine and similar small equipment (any assistance in operation if needed shall be performed by an employee)	4.75
Truck type loader	4.75
Small tractor (with boom)	4.75
Heavy duty repairman and or welders	4.84
Tractors, dozers, scrapers, sheepsfoot, compacting equipment and push cats	4.84
Wood mixer and other similar pugmill equipment	4.84
Combination slusher and motor operator	4.93
Concrete batch plant (multiple units)	4.93
Euclid T pulls, DW-10, 20 & 21 & up to and including 45 cy. "struck", m.e.c.)	4.93
Loader (up to 2 yd.)	4.93
Mucking machine (oller when required)	4.93
Portable crushing and screening plants (oller required)	4.93
Heavy duty rotary drill rigs (including caisson and foundation work)	5.03
Highline cable way (5 tons and under)	5.03
Kolman loader	5.03
Tractor (with boom) (D-6 or larger and similar)	5.03
Chicago Boom	5.03
Power blade operator	5.03
Boom type backfilling machine	5.13
Bridge crane	5.13
Combination backhoe and loader (to and including 3/4 yd.)	5.13
Euclid loader and similar types	5.13
Derrick	5.13
Derrick barges (except excavation work)	5.13
Do-Mor Loader and Adams elegrader	5.13
Lift slab machine (Vagtborge and similar types)	5.13
Power shovels, cranes (not over 25 tons) clamshells, draglines, backhoes, grade-alls (up to and including 1 yd.)	5.13
Soil Stabilizer (P & H) or equal	5.13
Track laying type earth moving machine (with tandem scrapers)	5.13
Loader (2 yds. and over)	5.13
Koehring scoop (or similar) oller required	5.13
Tractor, compressor drill comb.	5.13
Earth moving machine (single engine with tandem scrapers)	5.13
Sub grader (Gurries or other automatic type) oller required	5.13
Pre-stress wire wrapping machine	5.13
Automatic asphalt or concrete slip form paver	5.28
Earth moving machine (multiple propulsion power units and two scrapers)	5.28
Highline cableway (over 5 tons) signalman required	5.28
Single engine rubber tired earth moving machine (with tandem scrapers)	5.28
Power shovels cranes (over 25 tons), clamshells, draglines, backhoes, grade-alls (over 1 yd.)	5.13
Self-propelled compactor (with multiple propulsion power units)	5.13
Slip form paver (concrete or asphalt)	5.13
Universal Liebberr and tower crane (and similar types)	5.13
Heavy duty repairman	6 mos. 70-75-80-85-90-95
Plant equipment operator	6 mos. 70-75-80-85-90-95
Universal equipment operator	6 mos. 70-75-80-85-90-95
Grade and paving equip. operator	6 mos. 70-75-80-85-90-95
Laborers:	
Asphalt ironers and rakers	3.875
Barko and similar type tampers	3.875
Buggymobile	3.875
Chain saw, faller, log loader and bucker	3.875
Concrete and magnesite mixer under 1/2 yd.	3.875
Concrete pan work	3.875
Concrete saw (walking type or hand type)	3.875
Cribber and/or shoring	3.875
Cut granite curb setter	3.875
Form raisers	3.875
Header boardmen, hub setters, aligners	3.875
Heavy duty vibrators with stingers over 4" diameter	3.875
Jackhammer operators	3.875
Jackson and similar type compactors	3.875
Lagging, sheeting, whaling, bracing, trench jacking, hand-guided lagging, hammer	3.875
Magnesite and mastic workers (wet or dry)	3.875
Mechanical drillers not covered elsewhere	3.875
Pavement breakers and spaders	3.875
Pipelayers, caulkers, bander	3.875
Pipewrappers, kettlemen, potmen and men, applying asphalt, lay-kold, creosote, caustic and similar type materials	3.875
Post hole diggers — air, gas and electric	3.875
Power broom sweepers (hand-guided)	3.875
Riprap-stonepaver and rock-slinger, incl. placing of sacked concrete wet or dry	3.875
Rotary scarifier	3.875
Roto and ditch with (hand-guided)	3.875
Rototiller	3.875
Sandblasters-potman	3.875
Tank cleaners	3.875
Tree climbers	3.875
Vibra-screed-bull float in connection with laborers' work	3.875
Asphalt shovellers	3.725
Cement dumpers	3.725
Choke-setter and riggers (cleaning work)	3.725
Concrete chipping and grinding	3.725
Concrete laborers wet or dry	3.725
Drillers' helper, chucktender, and/or portable bit and tool grinder, nipper	3.725
Guineau chaser (stakeman)	3.725
High pressure nozzleman-hydraulic monitor (over 100 lbs. pressure excluding levee work)	3.725
Loading and unloading, carrying and handling of all rods and materials for use in reinforcing concrete construction	3.725
Pittsburgh chipper and similar type brush	3.725
Sloper	3.725
Vibrator and all pneumatic gas and electric tools not listed elsewhere. All clean-up work of debris, grounds and bldgs., but not limited to street cleaners and initial window cleaning	3.625
Bridge laborers	3.625
Construction laborers	3.625
Dump men	3.625
Gardeners, horticultural and landscape laborers	3.625
General laborers	3.625
Limbers, brush loaders and pilers	3.625
Maintenance, repair trackmen and road beds (in tunnels, \$0.125 per hr. additional)	3.625
Streetcar and railroad construction track laborer	3.625
Tool room attendant (job site only)	3.625
Sewer cleaners inside live and active sewers shall receive \$3.00 per day above cribber's rate	3.925
For burning and welding in connection with laborers' work	3.925
Joy drill model TWM-2A, Gardner-Denver Model DH 143 and similar type drills, track drillers, diamond, core, wagon drillers, mechanical drillers, multiple units, blasters, powder men, and high scalers (including drilling for same), tree topper	4.10
Men working off box'n chairs or swivels scaffolds 25c additional per hr. (not to apply to men engaged in immediately preceding classification)	3.875
Signaling and rigging in connection with laborers' work	3.875

Workers on general construction inside bell hole footings and shaft thereof	4.425
Gunite workers:	
Nozzlemen (incl. gunman, potman)	4.335
Reboundman	4.335
Groundman	4.335
Gunman	4.005
Gunite trainee	3.815
Reboundman	3.745
General laborer	3.625
Skilled wrecker (removing and salvaging of sash, windows, doors, plumbing and electric fixtures)	3.875
Semi-skilled wrecker (salvaging of other building materials)	3.725
General laborers (incl. all clean-up work, loading, lumber, loading and burning of debris)	3.625
Truck Drivers:	
Dump truck: (water level)	
Under 4 yds.	3.915
4 yds. and under 6 yds.	3.99
6 yds. and under 8 yds.	4.20
8 yds. and over	4.45
Semi-dump trucks	4.49
Double bottom dumps	4.595
Triple header dumps	4.78
Transit-mix:	
Under 6 yds.	4.065
6 yds. and under 8 yds.	4.165
8 yds. and over	4.265
Dumpcrete truck (use dump truck scale)	3.915
Pickups	
Single unit flat racks:	
Under 10,500 lbs.	3.915
10,500 lbs. and over	4.11
Winch truck and "A" Frame drivers	4.225
Heavy duty transport (goose-neck low bed)	4.23
Heavy duty transport (high bed)	4.225
Combination winch truck with hoist	4.165
Skid trucks (debris box-use dump truck scale)	4.165
Fuel and/or grease truck driver or fuel man	4.08
Bulk cement spreader (use dump truck scale)	4.08
Trucks (dry-pre-batch concrete mix) (use dump truck scale)	4.08
Water Trucks:	
Under 2,500 gals.	4.025
2,500 gals. and under 4,000 gals.	4.125
4,000 gals. and under 5,000 gals.	4.225
5,000 gals. and over	4.325
Self-propelled street sweeper with self-contained refuse bin	4.45
Dumpster or similar type	4.45
Automotive oiler or greaser	3.99
DW-10's, 20's, 21's, Terra Cobra, LeTourneau Pulls, Tournarocker, Euclid and similar type equipment when performing work within Teamster jurisdiction and when pulling Aqua/Pak and water tank trailers	4.65
Industrial lift truck-mechanical tailgate (use flat-rack scale)	4.255
Ross, Hyster and similar Straddle Carrier	4.045
Lift jitneys and fork lift	4.55
P. B. or similar type self-loading truck	4.55
Nipper truck (where flat rack truck is used, appropriate flat rack rate shall apply)	4.11
Scissor truck	4.225
Rubber tired truck jumbo	4.225
Jetting truck (use water wagon scale)	4.225
Hydrolift or Swedish crane type	4.225
Buggymobile	3.915
Escort or pilot car driver	3.915
Bus or manhaul driver	3.915
Truck repairman (job-site construction)	4.585
Truck repairman helper (job-site construction)	4.085
Fire repairman (job-site construction)	4.45
Truck dispatcher (job-site construction)	4.30
Helpers, warehousemen, Teamsters (job-site construction)	3.915
Small rubber tired tractor (when used within teamsters jurisdiction)	4.11
Warehouse clerk, parts man (job-site construction)	4.04
Road Oil Spreading by Truck Drivers:	
Time spent spreading oil	3.53
Other jobsite time	3.03

(Continued From Page 4)

local welfare, school and health facilities if large numbers of farm worker families are brought to California for seasonal employment?

A spokesman for Cal Growers has this to say:

"At great risk to the future of crops with a half billion dollar a year value, California agriculture has decided not to ask Congress to renew the bracero law. Politically, it doesn't seem to be in the cards. Instead, we will expand our domestic recruiting as far as necessary to find workers. Right now we are opening up the recruiting lines to a number of other states throughout the country. This is more of a sampling move than a real push. But that push may well have to come. And if it does, the public must be prepared to put their pocketbooks where their hearts have been up until now!

"If we are unable to replace the braceros with domestic workers, one of two things will happen: (1) Severe crop losses will occur in labor-intensive crops, or (2) farmers will cut their plantings of such crops.

"In either event, the result will be damaging in related industries, such as canning, freezing, container and box manufacturing, storing, transportation and selling. Unemployment will be aggravated.

"We sincerely hope this doesn't happen. We also hope that our critics will find something more constructive to do than criticize. Here is their chance to prove, once and for all, whether unemployed city workers will work on farms for a few weeks or months each year."



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MAR. 12 thru MAR. 31

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The paint items advertised here are packaged as Whites only. Should you desire a color, you may choose from our vast selection of nearly 2,000 beautiful pastel tints, available in our CUSTOMAGIC Color Service.

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<p>No. 1860 LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT Regularly \$6.20 Gallon</p> <p>2 for \$6.00</p>	<p>No. 1841 OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT Regularly \$7.35 Gallon</p> <p>2 for \$7.00</p>	<p>No. 1870 "P.V.A." VINYL PLASTIC MASONRY PAINT Regularly \$6.95 Gallon</p> <p>2 for \$6.00</p>
<p>No. 1820 SEMI-GLOSS INTERIOR ENAMEL Reg. Price \$2.12 Qt. Reg. Price \$7.10 Gal.</p> <p>2 Qts. \$2.12 2 GALS. \$7.10</p>	<p>No. 1836 INTERIOR GLOSS ENAMEL Reg. Price \$2.05 Qt. Reg. Price \$6.95 Gal.</p> <p>2 Qts. \$2.05 2 GALS. \$6.95</p>	<p>ENAMEL UNDERCOATER Reg. Price \$1.80 Qt. Reg. Price \$5.95 Gal.</p> <p>2 Qts. \$1.80 2 GALS. \$5.95</p>
<p>EXTERIOR PRIMER Regularly \$6.85 Gal.</p> <p>2 for \$6.00</p>	<p>GENERAL PURPOSE OUTSIDE WHITE Reg. \$3.98 Gal.</p> <p>\$2.98</p>	

REDWOOD STAIN 2 1/2% GAL \$1.89

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Bill Radeleff Will Ride

(Continued From Page 1)

rage in Springville, operating it until he retired in 1941. Meanwhile, Mrs. Radeleff worked as agency manager for Pacific Telephone in Springville, a job she held for more than 28 years, retiring in 1956 when a dial system was installed.

After his retirement from the garage business, Radeleff worked for the telephone company, and, during World War II, helped take up the labor shortage by milking cows on the Borror ranch at Springville.

And he also took a fling at law enforcement in the 1920s, serving as deputy constable during the summer months.

But his real vocation and avocation was the automobile. He sold Fords, pumped gasoline, and kept cars running for the people of Springville for three decades, first as part of his blacksmith business, then later, on a full-time basis.

Radeleff was getting 50 to 65 miles an hour out of a Model T Ford back in the days when 40 miles per hour was tops.

"I used to change the timing to get more speed," he says, "but this created a problem. I had to jack up the back wheels in order to start the car, then, with the motor running and the wheels spinning, I'd shove it off the jack, jump in and take off."

In 1915 Radeleff put his bride-to-be, Juanita Clatterbuck, of Springville, into one of those fancy Fords and headed for Visalia to get married. Mrs. Radeleff recalls that it was a "June day, hot as blazes, the roads were bad and we traveled in a cloud of alkali dust. But we made it."

The Radeleffs have two grown sons and a daughter: Stanley, of Bakersfield; Bob, of Cathedral City; and Virginia, of Springville.

Still retained by Radeleff is a copy of the Los Angeles Sunday Times of November 27, 1910, in which there is a picture of the Radeleffs getting back into Los Angeles from their cross-country auto trip.

Headlines proclaimed: "Mud Battle Won By Ford." "Cross Continent Journey Made by Small Car." Radeleff Drives Into Wilds and Comes Back Home." "Only Two Punctures on 7,000 Mile Trip."

And the story recounts a not always accurate version of the trip through dry rivers, and mud sloughs; across alkali wastes, deserts, and plains, in a Model T Ford touring car purchased from the Standard Motor Car company of Los Angeles.

Leaving Los Angeles on that trip in 1910, the Radeleffs traveled up the coast into Oregon, Washington, and Canada, then into Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois. Returning, they traveled further south, through Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, into Old Mexico to see a bull fight, then back to California at Needles.

"In many towns folks had never seen an automobile before," Radeleff says. "In other towns there were cars that people pulled around with teams because they did not know how to keep them running. On the plains there were miles and miles of country with no roads — we drove with two wheels in a cattle trail."

"Over one stretch we carried a hitch-hiking gambler; with us on the last part of the trip was a young singer who wanted to get to Los Angeles to go into the movies."

And what did the people of Springville have to say when the Radeleffs returned with a fair load of national glory.

"Well, everyone thought it was the craziest trick they had ever heard of," Radeleff says, "but that didn't bother us. I just told them we already knew that."

HOMER SCHAPER HEADS ELKS LODGE OFFICERS

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 19—New officers were elected for the Porterville Elks lodge, Monday night, to take office April 1.

Elected exalted ruler was Homer Schaper. Other new officers include Harland Ohde, esteemed leading knight; Dr. John B. Kennedy, esteemed loyal knight; John Delaney, esteemed lecturing knight; Kenneth Gosage, re-elected secretary; William Lubkin, re-elected treasurer; Willard Sobolic, re-elected tiler; Jim Phipps, five-year trustee; and alternate delegate to the Grand lodge, Charles Crichton.

New officers will be installed April 6. An inaugural ball will be held at the lodge April 11.

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Sixty-Fourth Birthday For Camp Fire Girls

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 19 — Annual Dads' and Daughters' Banquet of the Porterville Camp Fire Girls will be held Saturday evening, in the Porterville high school cafeteria, with serving set for 6:30 o'clock.

Sixty-fourth birthday of the Girl Scouts of America will be observed at the banquet.

Perry Lederman Booked For Mar. 28

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 19—Perry Lederman will be presented in concert at the Porterville Barn theater by the Porterville Folk Music society on Saturday evening, March 28. Program will start at 8 p.m.; tickets have gone on sale in the community.

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500 NORTH "E" STREET
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QUICK DECLINE SENATE BILL GETS APPROVAL

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 19—State Senator Howard Way, Republican of Tulare county, hailed a Senate committee's approval this week of his Senate Bill 1, First Extraordinary session, as another move forward in the citrus industry's continuing war against citrus quick decline in California.

Significantly, the bill contains a reimbursement schedule for growers who are faced with the necessity to remove infected trees. The schedule calls for a minimum payment of \$5 per tree for trees one year old, and ranges up to a maximum of \$25 per tree for trees seven years or older.

"Money for the indemnity payments" said the Senator, "will come from assessments within the citrus pest control districts, not from general public funds."

EMBLEM CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED

PORTERVILLE, Mar. 19—Katherine McClure was installed as president of the Porterville Emblem club at ceremonies held Saturday evening at the Elks lodge, with Clara Miller, past supreme president, handling the installation.

Other officers are: Joyce Kurz, junior past president; Dorothy Lindsey, first vice president; Edith Crook, second vice president; Mary Rowland, financial secretary; Merlyne Eckles, recording secretary; Helen Apperson, treasurer; Dorothy Karnes, first trustee; Mildred Kennedy, second trustee; Opal Byers, third trustee.

Norma Wright, first assistant marshal; June Milnich, second assistant marshal; Bertha Blancett, chaplain; Kitty McLemore, organist; Mae Terry, press correspondent and historian; Betty Collier, first guard; Bea Masterson, second guard; Wanda Flowers, marshal, and Pat Gill, corresponding secretary.

Early spring acreage of desert valley tomatoes in California is estimated at 3,800 acres, up 200 acres from last year. Shipment is continuing light, mostly of the Cherry variety.

Hey Gang! — JUST IN TIME FOR THE "JACKASS MAIL RUN" TO SPRINGVILLE.

Enjoy the "all-day" comfort of a
TEX TAN saddle for as little as \$69

AS ADVERTISED IN THE WESTERN HORSEMAN



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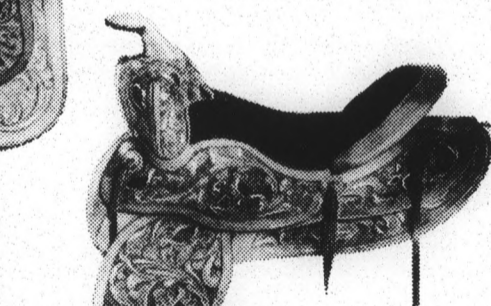
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Just as comforting as a leisurely ride on a fresh Spring morning is the fact that you can own a full size Tex Tan saddle for as little as \$69.00 if you act now.

Featured this month are four new saddles designed for your riding pleasure. Each has "in-skirt" rigging in 7/8 position. Tex Tan's "in-skirt" rigging lets you ride with legs closer to the horse for better control in cutting as well as in racing... reduces "roll" on fat, low-withered horses... gives free forward swing to stirrup leathers.

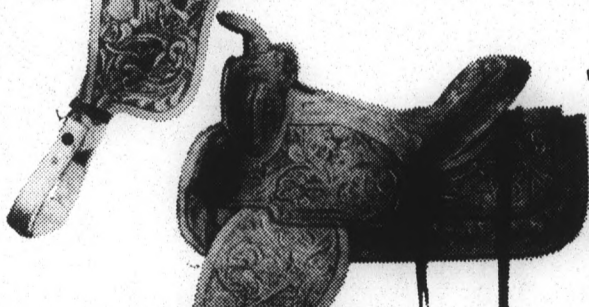
See these beautiful new saddles in our store today. They're specially priced for the Spring riding season, as advertised in the May issue of Western Horseman Magazine.



"Dogie"

BRAHMA BRAND NO. 925-1
Comfortable "Crosby" style. Brown suede quilted 14 1/2" seat. Equipped with stirrups, tie strap, off strap, mohair girth and quick change stirrup leather buckles. 3/4 Rig-In-Skirt.

\$88.50



"Drifter"

BRAHMA BRAND NO. 927-1
Bright yellow suede quilted seat, 14 3/4" size. Equipped with tie strap, off strap, stirrups, mohair girth and quick change stirrup leather buckles. Rig in skirt, 3/4 position.

\$94.50



HEREFORD BRAND
NO. 967-1

Guaranteed beehive covered tree. Rugged construction. "Little Wonder" style. Seat 15", brown quilted suede. Equipped with tie strap, off strap, mohair girth, quick change stirrup leather buckles. 3/4 Rig-In-Skirt.

\$123.50

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